



Mrs Spurlock talks with an old friend.



Happy Birthday Mrs. Spurlock



Enjoy a delightful meal.



A friendly chat follows the dinner.



A guest is seen relaxing at the party.



Phone Call.



**THE VALLEY**

**STAR**

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VOLUME 1, ISSUE 17

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

MARCH 26, 1971

## Open House Honors 'Mother' Spurlock

by CHARLENE BACON

On Saturday afternoon, March 20, an 80th birthday celebration and open-house for "Mother" Josephine Spurlock was held in her beautiful, antique-filled home on North Third Street. Many of her dearest, oldest, and also youngest, friends were there throughout the afternoon to sign her ever-present guest book and help her mark eighty years of cheerful devotion to family, church, and community.

On display in the living room were the many gifts which had been brought by various guests, including fresh flowers, hand-made items, and even candy-by-wire from a friend in Chicago. Mrs. Spurlock's home town. And on the dining room table was Mrs. Spurlock's gift to her guests, a delicious assortment of salads, relishes, home-made cakes, and a huge punch bowl.

The warm atmosphere was frequently punctuated by the ringing of the doorbell, announcing the arrival of still more friends, and of the telephone, bringing good wishes from others who could not be there. Those who brought their birthday greetings in person were: Mrs. Bama Jackson, Mary Jane Baker, Mrs. Louella Roberts, Mrs. Daisy Turner, Mrs. A. C. Washington, Mrs. Ernestine Bursey, Mrs. J. McNair, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. Bertha Jackson, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Maria Hinton, Mrs. Christine Goines, Mrs. Irma Davis, Mrs. Saidye Marsh, Mrs. Olivia Wrenn, Mr. Thomas Marsh, M. L. Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson, Mrs. Bernice Barlow, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. L. B. Daniels, Mrs. Lillian McComas, Mrs. Loraine Alexander, Mrs. Etta White, and Emma L. Williams.



**DON'T FORGET.  
HIRE THE VET!**

Most entertaining of all, as usual, was the dry wit of the hostess, Mrs. Spurlock. At eighty, she is as sparkingly enthusiastic as her friends have always known her to be. Though there were many willing hands, and many shouts of, "Sit down and enjoy yourself, for goodness' sake," Mrs. Spurlock made herself personally responsible for all the preparations and arrangements for this four-hour buffet and open house. At one point, when she finally did sit back to relax, the doorbell rang for the hundredth time; she looked blankly at the door

for a moment, sighed, and said, "The hostess is out."

A list of the accomplishments of this lovable and gracious lady would include all manner of church and community involvements and contributions, but the thing that endears her most to all who know her is that she gives of herself freely to all, shares easily the love, wisdom, and laughter she has gathered through the years. At eighty, she is clearly a "senior Citizen," but to say she is "old," or even "elderly," is misuse and injustice. Mother Josephine Spurlock is younger than all of us.





P. O. BOX 651

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48605

TELEPHONE: 517-752-0416

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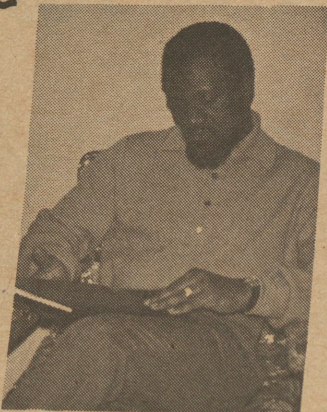
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## From The Editor

JIM COLVIN



Spring is marked by new things in the process of blooming - you can see it all around. This year, why not look someplace new? Inside of you! You may discover something beautiful, real wonderfully alive.

Try a little philosophy of Yoga, meditate awhile. Try to find the real you. Just sit and let yourself grow, let your mind spread out to the dark, dusty gallows of your brain. If you're lucky, you may achieve powers of insight you've never dreamed of, don't be afraid. Turn your eyes inside on yourself, it's the only way to make it happen.

After you have really made this honest discovery of yourself, you are ready to discover the world. By following the footsteps of a poet.

Let us take a fragile sweet blade of grass, pick it ever so gently between your fingers, now sniff it. Can you smell the life in it? If you can't, you're not trying hard enough. Hold it up to the sunlight, see its smooth green skin, see how transparent it becomes. Run your fingers up and down its sides. How delicate the form.

You may want to hold a little piece of good ole mother earth. The reincarnation of life itself, everything is born and returned to earth, it gives life to nature, and life to us.

You can take it from there. This Spring, really discover something!



## Singers Mark Third Year

The "Mysterious Spiritual Singers" celebrate their third anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 21, at Zion Baptist Church with a concert of spirited and exciting spiritual music.

A number of fine groups participated, including strictly vocal groups, as well as fine instrumental groups like the Southern Trumpets. Also on hand was Zion's own unbelievable Young Adult Choir, and even the children's choir, the Sunbeams, pitched in and delivered some first-class spiritual music.

Most in evidence at the concert was the audience itself. Most of those attending were old and dear friends of the group being honored, and they made their good wishes known in many ways, including what is known as a "love offering."

This was an afternoon of warm and strong emotions, of love for a group of people who have helped many, of gratitude for their success in spite of a rocky road, of the triumph of grace and gladness over much grief.

Valley Star extends its good wishes, too, to the Singers on their third anniversary.

## Grace Chapel

### News Notes

GRACE CHAPEL

2202 Janes

Saginaw, Mich.

Lay Pastor Team, Willie Reed 754-6313; Oliver Hardaway 752-8806; Paul Bixler 754-6692.

Sunday 10:00 Bible Study; Classes for all ages; 11:00 Song service, devotions; testimonies and message.

Organizations and Activities; Women's Missionary and Service Auxiliary; (Second Monday at 7:00).

Choir: Wednesday at 7; Prayer Meeting; MYF.

Sunday, March 28: 10:00 a.m. Program by Bethany Christian High School Chorus from Goshen, Indiana, the chorus will also present their program at the Ninth Street Mennonite Church, 1118 N. Ninth at 11 a.m.

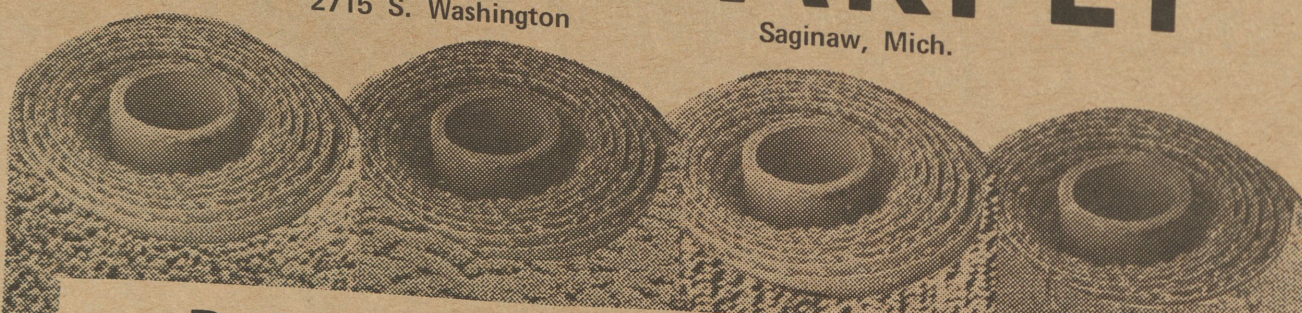
11 a.m. John Powell, executive secretary of the Minority Ministers' Council will speak. Mr. Powell was responsible for the guidelines of the Compassion Fund.

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# Story Of Esther Retold On Sunday



The King &amp; Queen

At Mount Olive Baptist Church, Sunday, March 21 the Perfect Ashlar Lodge presented 'The Story of Esther,' an ancient Judao-Christian Lenten tradition. The sponsoring chapters were: Bright Star Chapter #22, Sojourner of Truth Chapter #40, Cordelia Chapter #48 and Juvenile Queen Circle #3.

The story was told in the form of a play; much of the dialogue was spontaneous and contemporary and the story was thus told in a natural and sometimes humorous way, showing the truth of the adage that people never really change.

The clear and thoughtful interpretation of the Biblical narrative by Mrs Charlene Wilson added much to the story and served to tie together the several acts of the play.

The main thrust of the story, as many know, is to show the courage and critical historical importance of one Jewish maiden and her attempt to save her people from the wrath of a pagan king and the petted favorite of his court.

Though the acting was done by non-professionals with little time to rehearse there were many fine moments and the lesson the players meant to teach was well-taught. All the color, excitement, and pageantry were there and those responsible for the planning, the music and especially the costumes, deserve much credit.



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The Matrons



Younger Members

## We've Moved!

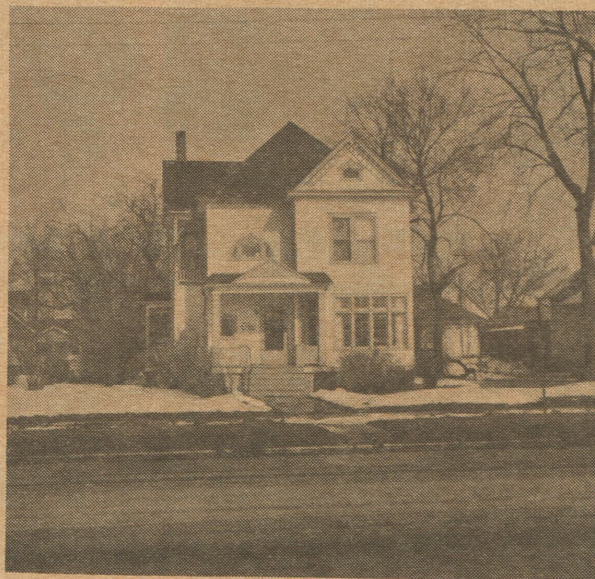
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# Council Receives Austin Resignation

The Council, in the early part of the meeting, discussed the resignation of Rev. Roosevelt Austin from the Council. After a few moments of discussion this was accepted by the Council.

In the regular order of business, under petitions, there was one from Saginaw Processing & Supply Co. for a thirty-five foot wide easement on City owned land on Holland Ave. to be used as a driveway. This was referred to the City Planning Commission.

United Veterans Council of Saginaw County had their petition accepted for a tag-day sale on City streets.

The Council referred the petition of David Morganfield, whose car collided with a city police car on March second, to the City Attorney.

Received and filed by Council were a petition Miss Kathryn A. Rood urging appointment of a worthy woman to fill the vacant council seat and a petition from Albert Freeman and forty-four other people for demolition of a vacant at 1500 Federal.

From the City Manager came a request from Consumers Power asking that a resolution be adopted to establish March first, nineteen seventy-three as termination date of the city's present contract for electrical service under the municipal pumping rates. This was adopted.

The report on a petition from forty-one City employees (Engineering and Technical Employees in the City's Compensation Plan and Personnel Complaint) asking for permission for a separate bargaining unit was received and filed by Council.

Approval was given by Council to remove prohibited parking signs at Gilbert St. (between Wheeler and Grout) because of little traffic in that area.

The Council accepted a recommendation by the Purchasing Committee to accept the bid of Baltimore for \$6,093 for traffic zone paint (one thousand, five hundred gallons white, seven hundred, fifty gallons yellow and nine hundred gallons black) and a bid by the Flex-O-Lite Corporation of \$2,312 for twenty thousand pounds of glass beads for pavement marking.

The Council accepted recommendation by Purchasing Committee to accept bid on East Jordan Iron Works in amount of \$9,438 on two hundred man hole covers and frames and one hundred standard catch basin backs.

Chairs from the Adirondack Chair Co., tables from Allied Office Interiors were given the go ahead by Council, which will be for the new Civic Center.

As easement to Michigan Bell Telephone was approved by Council. This

gave them permission to bury their lines in the Bloomfield Acres subdivision area.

Council approved two agreements covering cost involved in vacating Hayden St. These agreements were with Michigan Bell and the other with Service Reality, Inc.

Two ordinances were adopted by Council. One was the vacation of Hayden St. and the other was the amending of Section 3-205 on Sewage and Disposal charges for premises outside the City.

Two resolutions were also adopted by Council. One was for getting a letter agreement with Consumers Power Co. for establishment of a termination date for the existing contract. The other resolution was declaring six pavements and have improvements done before paving and that this be special assessed.

Under Motions and Miscellaneous Business came the appointment of H. Steven Wood to the City of Saginaw Building Authority to fill the unexpired term of Charles W. Coates which ends June 29, 1975.

And the Council, acting on the courtesy of the wishes of Rev. Austin accepted his resignation from the Council, which was a great loss to the governmental branch of this City.

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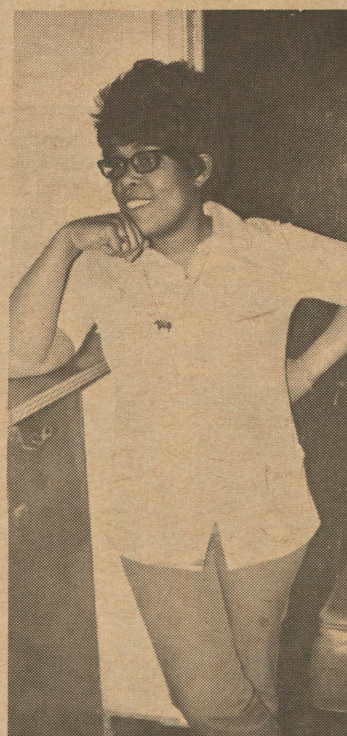
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<b>Smith Bros. Food Mkt.</b>  1701 Janes Phone: PL 2-6711	<b>Tri-City Turn Key Investment</b> & Management Co. 548 Shattuck Phone: 755-3405	<b>First State Bank</b> 101 S. Washington Loans, Mortgages, Savings, and Checking Accounts Drive-in Facility Member of FDIC Phone: 752-7151	<b>Rodarte Builders</b> 5626 Dixie Highway \$200 Down Payment Prices Range From \$18,000 To \$21,000 Phone: 777-2250	<b>VALLEY STAR</b> P. O. Box 651 48605 Phone: 752-0416
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The Corporation Raphael Models of Detroit, Mich. has been directed by Raphael, a National Hairstylists and Designer who is now employed at his cauffeurs in Detroit. Raphael has a background in theater and a reputation for

his talent in hairstyling and designing. In 1966, he organized some Detroit Model. At that time, the group consisted of only male models but they now include female maniquino also. They are from as far away as California and

N. Y. Raphael always features the designs of his young black designers who also model with the group. This year he features the designs of Bogerck Jackson. fashion shows have a unique international flavor to them.



## Joyce's Place

## Our Students In College



JOYCE

This week, The Valley Star salutes our many black students who are furthering their education. In the following you will find names of many black students who are attending different colleges and institutes. I am hoping that all of these students and those that I have missed will reach their goal in life.

To the young people of tomorrow, we salute you! From Delta College we have

Carl Billings; Connie Merckerson; Lenard Adams; Janet Phillips; Ella Austin; Percy Parham; Brenda Braddock; Dorothy Murdock; Gracie Brown; Eugene Bady; Larry Merckerson; Jackie Bates; Barney Harris; Tennison Barry; Karen McKinney; Janie Baker; Connie Ramsey; Jeffery Bates; Rosemary Pruitt; Adrian Bowie; Rhonda Nash; Giner Brown; Waddie Mitchell; Mary Dorsey; Jackie

Blaylock; Brenda Chester; Willie Snow; Peggy Moore; Martha Wyatt; Emmitt Christian; Earley Woods; Lois Cooper; Joyce Williams; Joyce Davis; Yvonne Welch; Patric Debardalen; Beatrice Ware; Lucille Ervin; Kenny Ware; James Car; Thelma Williams; Jessie Burt; Brenda Simmons; Marie Diggs; Charles Peterson; Rose Ferrell Harold Pruitt; Ernestine Galoway; Mertie Ponderter;

Betty Garner; Alan Morrison; Helen Hardy; Mildred Jackson; Linda Glenn; Mollie Jones; Howard Gibson; Cassandra Landrum; Edna Foote; Audrey Gissendanner; Robert Foote; Geraldine Hewitt; Gwen Flemon; Dorothy Hulette; Otis Jackson; Mildred Jackson; Linda Lewis; Katie Liddell; Mattie Lister.

Attending Saginaw Valley College we have: Warren Hurt, Howard Sharpner, Delores McMillon, Rex Patterson, Mary Aldridge, Geraldine Trice, Joyce Mitchell, Joyce Turner, and Bruce Morrer.

Attending Ferris State College we have: Gerald Little, Preston Snow, Carolyn Joseph, and Emerson Merckerson.

Attending Michigan State University we have: Yvonne Simmons, Betsy Little, Yvonne Boyd, Linda Taylor, Carol Welch, Wilda Haney, Alfred Denson, Ida Delaney, Thomas Triplett, Deme-tra Rincher, Shirley Rodgers, Herlett Coleman, Dora Primas, Carrollton Flakes, Susan Hall, Vern Johnson.

Attending Central Michigan we have: John Bond, Milton Goss, Charles Coleman and Arthur Burman.

Attending University of Michigan we have: Larry Crawford, Larry Moore, Eugene and Joyce Seals, Mike Marsh, Robert Evans, Maurice Tate, and Walter Marsh.

Attending Western Michigan we have: Savannah Hodges, Dela Hodges, Ralph Carter, and Dave Tolliver.

Attending Eastern Michigan we have: Vera Snead, Raymond Presley, and Larmar Whitmore.

Attending Northern Michigan we have: Tom Hollis and Ronnie Sanders.

Attending Northwood Institute we have: Bay Lindsay, Eddie Roberson, and Buddie Oaks.

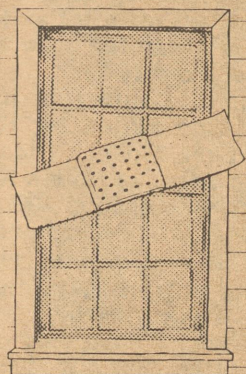
Attending Northern Arizona College we have: Phil Bowman, Donald Debardalen, and Richard Williams.

From other colleges we have the following also:

Jackie Peoples, Arkansas A & M; Robert Foote, Texas Southern; Demene Hall, Oakland University; Robert McGee, Oakland University; Donnie Martin, Grand Rapids Central; Larry Pershay, Central State University; Menelva McAdams, Fisk University; Diane Short, Pasal Law School; Draian Prince, Idaho University; Melanie Woods, Ohio University, M. T. Thompson, Oakland University.

Again we say, to the young people of tomorrow, we salute you!

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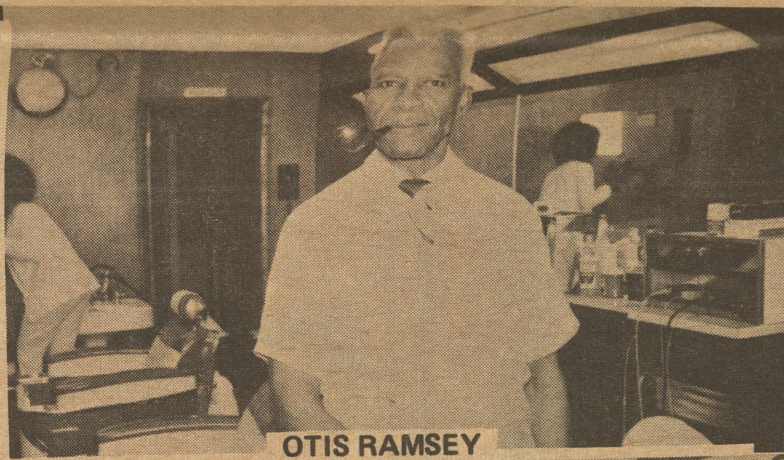
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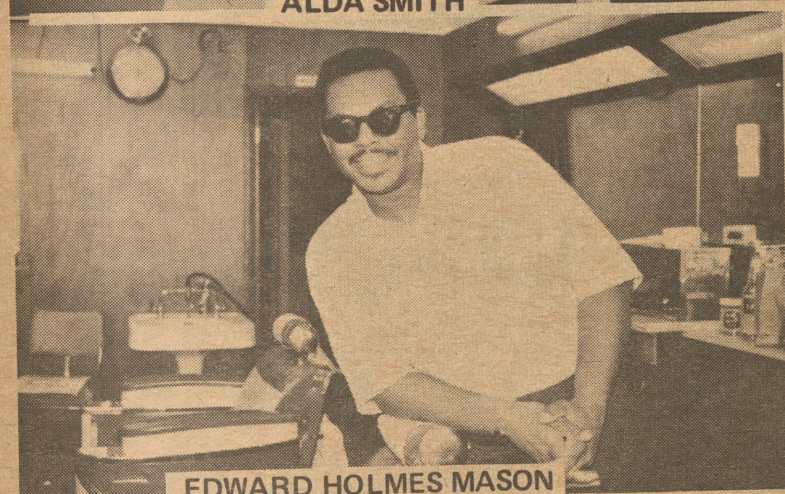
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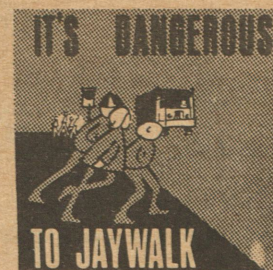
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## News Of The Church

Although Michigan weathermen keep sending us cold winds and wet snowflakes that seem to kill all hope of warmer weather, spring is still alive in many churches, clubs, and other groups.

On Sunday, March 28, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. St. Luke CME Church will be holding their annual tea. This year's theme will be "The beauty of the Flower" and the motto is "The Perfect Bud" (Isaiah 40:6). This year the tea will be given by the Gospel Choir. The Gospel Choir is a new addition to the church.

For brothers and sisters that really like to jam, and want to do their thing, Swing into Spring, at the Diplomat Club on Friday, April 9, 1971 is being sponsored by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Gamma Kappa Chapter for everyone who's going to be in town. Good Friday, come on in. The dance starts at 9:00 p.m. and goes till 1:00 a.m. Both events promise to be enjoyable and not easily forgotten.

Inviting citizens' opinions, like informing them, can be a legitimate step toward their full participation. But if consulting them is not combined with other modes of participation, this rung of the ladder is still a sham since it offers no assurance that citizen concerns and ideas will be taken into account. The most frequent methods used for consulting people are attitude surveys, neighborhood meetings, and public hearings.

When powerholders restrict the input of citizens' ideas solely to this level, participation remains just a window-dressing ritual. People are primarily perceived as statistical abstractions, and participation is measured by how many come to meetings, take brochures home, or answer a questionnaire. What citizens achieve in all this activity is that they have "participated in participation." And what powerholders achieve is the evidence that they have gone through the required motions of involving "those people."

Attitude or information surveys have become a particular bone of contention in ghetto neighborhoods. Residents are increasingly unhappy about the number of times per week they are surveyed about their problems and hopes. As one woman put it: "Nothing ever happens with those damned questions, except the surveyor gets \$3 an hour, and my washing doesn't get done that day." In some communities, residents are so annoyed that they are demanding a fee for research interviews.

Attitude surveys have become a particular bone of contention in ghetto neighborhoods. Residents are increasingly unhappy about the number of times they are asked questions - and these answers are not very valid indicators of community opinion when used without other input from citizens. Survey after survey, paid for out of anti-poverty funds, has "documented" that poor housewives most want tot-lots in their neighborhood where young children can play safely. But most of the women answered those questionnaires without knowing what their options were. They assumed that if they asked for something small, they might just get something useful in the neighborhood. Had the mothers known that a free pre-paid health insurance plan was a possible option, they might not have put tot-lots so high on their wish lists.

A classic misuse of the consultation rung occurred at a New Haven, Connecticut, community meeting held to consult citizens on a proposed Model Cities grant. James V. Cunningham, in an unpublished report to the Ford Foundation described the crowd as large and "mostly hostile."

"Members of the Hill Parents Association demanded to know why residents had not participated in drawing up the proposal. The Community Action Agency director Spitz explained that it was merely a proposal for seeking Federal planning funds - that once funds were obtained, residents would be deeply involved in the planning. An outside observer who sat in the audience described the meeting this way:

"The city officials ran the meeting on their own. No representatives of a Hill group moderated or even sat on the stage. Spitz told the 300 residents that this huge meeting was an example of 'participation in planning.' To prove this, since there was a lot of dissatisfaction in the audience, he called for a vote on each component of the proposal. The vote took this form: 'Can I see the hands of all those in favor of a health clinic? All those opposed? It was a little like asking who favors motherhood!'

It was a combination of the deep suspicion aroused at this meeting and a long history of similar forms of "window-dressing participation" that led New Haven residents to demand control of the program.

A similar case happened, but of a different nature, in Akron, Ohio. The first meeting called for the organization of a citizen's group for the Model Cities Program sought to not only nominate persons for an Ad Hoc Committee, but to elect persons to this group. Residents in attendance at this meeting voiced strong opposition to this method, since they did not know everyone who had been nominated. Over 1,000 persons were in attendance, and they forced a postponement of the nomination and election of members to this committee. What they did accomplish was a delay in the proceeding made to give them time to assimilate and understand the information concerning the Model Cities Program. It also gave them the chance to talk to various groups and individuals within the community to gain more knowledge about the make-up and duties of the Ad Hoc Committee. Consequently, at a later meeting, candidates were nominated and sub-

See CONSULTATION, Page 9



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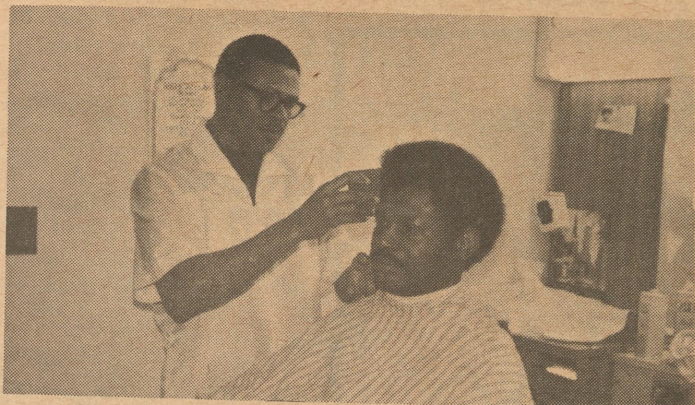
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# Black Culture Week ...

Black Culture Week at Saginaw Valley College gets off to a dramatic start April 1 with a combination fashion show, musical and dance performance by the Raphael Models of Detroit at 7:30 p.m. in Doan Center.

Raphael has a background in theater and organized the group of male and female models eleven years ago. He directs the productions which feature the styles of young black designers. At SVC his models will appear in the styles of DeBogerack Jackson.

General admission to the fashion show is \$2. SVC and Delta College students will be admitted for \$1 with I.D. Cards. The fashion show ticket is also good for a dance, "An African Affair," to be held in Doan Center following the fashion show. The Count Downs a Saginaw musical group, will provide music. Proceeds go to the SVC Black Student Association scholarship fund.

Miss Delores McMillan, an SVC junior from Saginaw and chairman of the campus event, said the purpose of Black Culture Week is to acquaint blacks and whites both on the campus and in the tri-city community with black culture and its contributions to society. Hopefully, she said, some activities will bring in money for the BSA scholarship fund.

Another highlight of the week will be "The Lion Writes," a living theater performance by the Karamu House Ensemble of Cleveland at 8 p.m. April 2 in Doan Center. The presentation by the 13 member troupe features the work of a number of contemporary black poets, including Larry Neal, Norman Jordan and Eugene Redmond. The poems at-

tack both the social and economic degradation of blacks in contemporary society and the destructive solutions proposed by militant black revolutionaries. General admission for "The Lion Writes" is \$1.50. Students will be admitted with I. D. Cards.

Other scheduled events are an exhibit of the works

of a black Saginaw artist, Joe Bowman, in Doan Center, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 1. A panel discussion on the topic "What's Black All About?" will follow. The panel will be made up of Nadine Brown, of Detroit's "Michigan Chronicle"; Art Smith, a member of the Catholic Diocese Community Affairs Department in

## -Consultation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

sequently elected to the Ad Hoc Committee based upon their past records in community work. The difference in this instance was the under-riding philosophy that citizens should have control of the program in partnership with the city from the beginning - not the city dictating the particulars to the citizens.

By way of further contrast, it is also useful to look at Denver where technicians learned that even the best intentioned among them are often unfamiliar with, and even insensitive to, the problems and aspirations of the poor. The technical director of the Model Cities Program has described the way professional planners assumed that the residents, victimized by high-priced local storekeepers, "badly needed consumer education."

The residents, on the other hand, pointed out that the local storekeepers performed a valuable function. Although they overcharged, they also gave credit, offered advice and frequently were the only neighborhood place to cash welfare or salary checks. As a result of this consultation, technicians and residents agreed to substitute the creation of needed credit institutions in the neighborhood for a consumer education program.

It depends upon the circumstances and individuals involved as to whether or not "consultation" is detrimental or helpful to the population. The deciding factors are the citizens themselves. If they are knowledgeable and have a goal in mind, they will be able to swing the pendulum around in their favor.



BILL HOLLOWAY

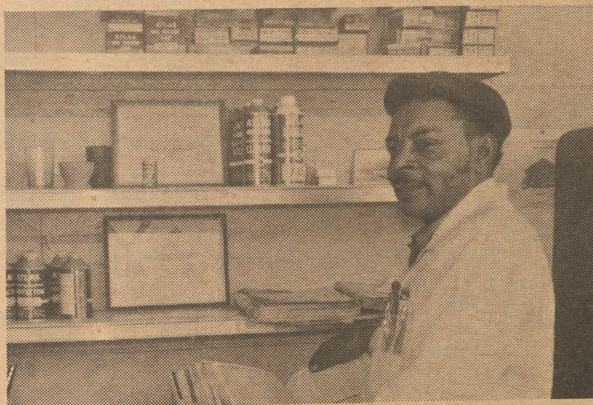
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# Conclusion To Revolution Series

by Mike Pierrie  
 Revolution, in expression of unfulfilled satisfaction, in disillusioned dreams, in the practice of secretness and brotherly union with members worthy to the considered cause, has had a considerably large amount of discontent, in the areas of members of a revolutionary party collaborating

on a uniform plan to fulfill their cause.

In dealing with practice of tactics, most revolutions with active participation, has fallen under the crushing gears of defeat, because the freedom of members of the group suffers from too much organization. This organizing of set rules has brought about much discontent in

members of parties.

The fact that one person, after this organizing brings the movement into a systematic operation, usually starts to run the whole show, therefore brings about centralized operation of the cause, running the operation of the so-called revolt under a single man's thought.

This centralization

causes lack of interest in members involved in the revolution, because of the lack of them being able to express directly their ideas and supervision of so-called party procedure.

What it all boils down to is that leaders who instigate revolution with giving the impression that everyone has directly the same idea, brings the fall of his

own revolt, because the whole cause turns out to be the cause of one man. He has snuffed out the drive of his revolt because of selfishness, because of his need to be the controller. Because of his desire also to rule the destiny of his followers, telling himself that he knows what is best for him, only it is really best for him.

The whole concept of revolution has come to develop at a slow pace. People are not so ready to jump up and yell for freedom or for a demand, because they want to think, they want to plan and be sure of guaranteed they are going to benefit from this self-sacrifice, this identifying category which will reflect on their personal lives.

So in the reconstruction of person pride if individualism and due to the fact that people can't come to let themselves be led because of individual identification of themselves, revolution has turned the tide and gently, gently drifted into the oblivious ranks of stagnation.



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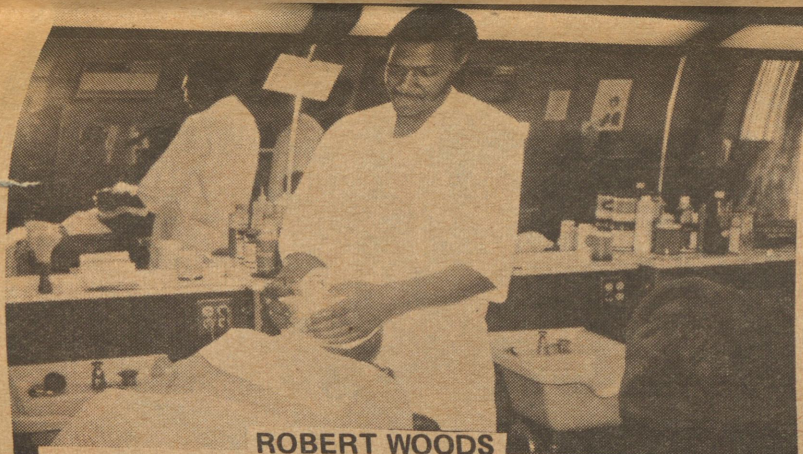
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WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m. Bible Study.  
 THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Nurses Guild (2nd) — 6 p.m. Young Adult Choir Rehearsal (every Thurs.).

SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Senior Usher Board — 6 p.m. Gospel & Male Chorus Rehearsal (1st And 3rd).

SUNDAY: 7 p.m. BYF (2nd & 4th) — 4-5 p.m. (2nd & 4th) Young Matrons.



# .....Due At Saginaw Valley

Saginaw. Joseph Morris, SVC admissions counselor, will moderate the panel discussion. A rap session on race relations will be held with

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black and white participants in Doan Center 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 2. Special guests will be members from the cast of the Karumu House Ensemble and James Lee, Detroit artist and printmaker. The session will continue on a different subject, the Black Arts, the following morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

Culture slides, historic, films and revolutionary films will be shown at a Black Arts Film Festival at 1 p.m. April 3 in the Wickes Hall lecture room. A discussion session will follow the films. At 8 p.m. Adalisha Safi, a black poet from Chicago, will read her own poetry in Doan Center. Informal jazz sets are scheduled following her readings.

A five-day art exhibit in the SVC library will be opened April 4 with a reception in Doan Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The show will include prints and paintings by James Lee and the Igbo African Art Exhibit.

Detroit gospel singers, The Donald Vails Singers, will perform at a free concert in Doan Center at 3 p.m. April 4.

Two speakers are on the agenda for 2 p.m. April 5. Dr David Bell, professor of political science at Michigan State University, will speak on "An Analysis of Black Ideologies" in Doan Center. At 8 p.m.

Dr Harold Cruise, honors lecturer at the University of Michigan and director of Afro-American Studies there, will speak in Doan Center.

Art work submitted by black students from local high schools, Delta College and SVC will be on display starting at 9 a.m. April 5 in Doan Center. James Lee will judge the contributions and winners will receive BSA scholarships. The decisions will be announced April 5 at 7

p.m. in Doan Center. An African arts and crafts display provided by the Jubilee Shop of Saginaw will be exhibited in Doan Center on April 6 beginning at 4 p.m.

In honor of Black Culture Week the cafeteria is offering soul menus at its regular dinner price of \$1.75. On April 4, beginning at 6 p.m. a soul picnic dinner will be served as a tribute to Dr Martin Luther King. On the menu are barbecued ribs, greens, cole slaw, yams.

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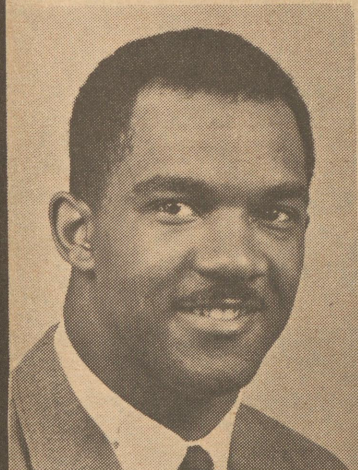


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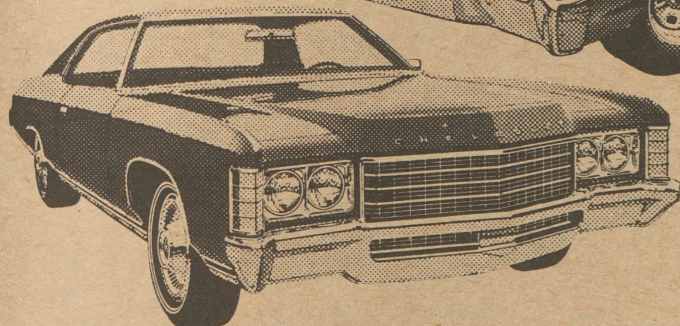
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## Black Art Contest Set

The Black Student Association is having a Black Arts Contest for local high school seniors and college students during Black Culture Week, April 1 through April 6, 1971.

Contestants may submit painting, sculpture, sketches or mobiles. All entries must be registered by Friday, March 26, 1971. There will be two divisions—high school and college.

The works of art will be displayed all day long on Monday, April 5 in Doan Center, Saginaw Valley College. That evening at 7:00 p.m. the winners will be announced. The Contemporary artist, James Lee will be the judge. He will be exhibiting his show on campus that same week. The first prize in each division will be a \$100 Black Student Association Scholarship.

It can only be used at Saginaw Valley College! The Second and Third prizes for each division will be announced at a later date.

If you are interested in entering this contest, call 793-9800, extension 225 or extension 339 for Delores McMillan or Wilma Irvin to register your entry or entries. Register Today! It is very important that you register your entry soon.

## Culture Week Slated

The Black Student Association of Saginaw Valley College in collaboration with the Student Activities Office is presenting a Black Culture week on campus. It will begin April 1st and end April 6th. The purpose of Culture Week is to expose Saginaw Valley College and the Tri-City Area to Black Culture. The success of this program will depend on your attendance.

We are enclosing a calendar of events so that you will be aware of the daily events ahead of time. The Culture Week will be highlighted by Karamu House, a Black Theater and Dance Group, on Friday, April 2. Sister Adalishu Safi, a renowned Black Poet will appear Saturday, April 3rd.



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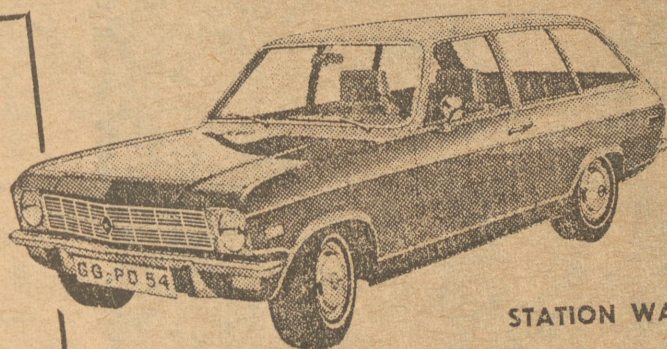
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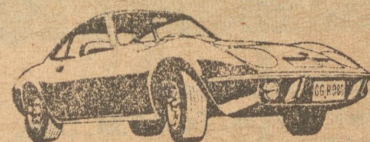
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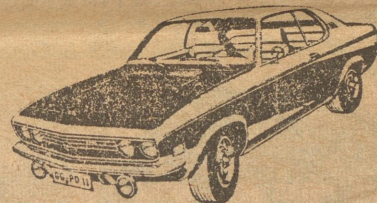
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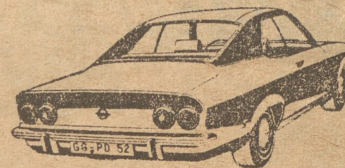
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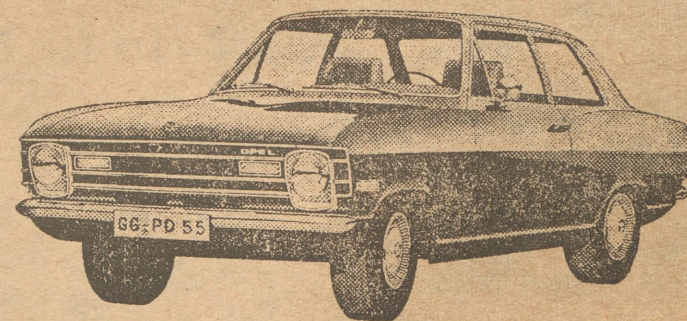
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